THE FIRST SHOOTING AT THE TARGETS IN IRE-LAND-THE NATIONAL IRISH OVATION TO THE AMERICANS CONTINUED-FETE INVITATIONS FROM DISTINGUISHED SOURCES.

DUBLIN, June 16, 1875. The members of the American rifle team re\_ mained quietly at their hotel to-day.

PRELIMINARY SHOT. To-morrow the Americans will shoot in a match arranged by the Irish ridemen for the purpose of selecting the four best Irish shots to form a team to compete for the All Ireland Challenge Shield. THE RANGES.

The ranges for to-morrow's match will be 800, 160, 1,000 and 1,100 yards. The Americans enter for the purpose of gaining a knowledge of the ground, as did the Irishmen last year in the preaminary matches at Creedmoor.

THE NATIONAL RECEPTION FETE CONTINUED.

The enthusiasm for the Americans is hourly increasing. Large crowds of people continue to assemble in front of their hotel and induige in demonstrations of welcome to the visitors.

Invitations to entertainments are pouring in upon the Americans from all quarters. Among the more noted of these is one from the Fellows of frinity College, inviting the team to a panquet on une 26, and one from the Freemasons of Dublin to the Masonic members of the team to a frater-

THE AMERICAN FLAG ABROAD.

SEBMAN CROWN HONOR TO UNITED STATES NAVAL OFFICERS TO SAIL FOR THE BALTIC. BERLIN, June 16, 1875.

The Crown Prince Frederick William of Gernany to day gave audience to Admiral Worden and the American naval officers accompanying

The United States Minister, Mr. Davis, introsuced the officers to the Crown Prince. BANQUETING IN A PALACE. After the audience the Americans were enter-

tained at dinner at the new palace at Potsdam. TO SAIL FOR THE BALTIC. Admiral Worden and his officers will proceed to

Hamburg on Friday, when the American squadron will sail immediately for the Baltic ports.

FRANCE AND THE PAPACY.

THE NATION CONSECRATED TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS. PARIS, June 16, 1875. The Archbishop of Paris to-day laid the founda-

non stone of a new church on the heights of Montmartre, dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The ceremonies were solemn and imposing. THE PEOPLE, THE POPE AND THE ARISTOCRACY.

The attenuant throng indulged in frequent cries of "Long live His Holiness Plus IX.!" The Duke de Nemours and many other persons of rank were present.

VON ARNIM'S TRIAL.

THE PUBLIC PROSECUTOR DEMANDS SENTENCE AGAINST THE EX-MINISTER.

BERLIN, June 16, 1875. The trial of Count Von Arnim was resumed before the Kammergericht to-day.

The Public Prosecutor concluded his argument. He demanded the imprisonment of the Count, because he was guilty of embezziement in the matter of abstracting documents received in an official capacity.

WAITING FOR THE JUDGMENT. After arguments for the defence by Dockhorn and Munckel the Court announced that judgment would be delivered on the 24th inst., and adlourned.

SPAIN.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION BECOMING UNEASY IN MADRID.

LONDON, June 16, 1875. Advices from Santander represent that the political situation at Madrid causes increasing uneasiness. There is a rumer, which is not confirmed, that

the Carlists are about to bombard Bilbao. ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 16, 1875. Mr. Wilson, a conservative, has been elected to Parliament from West Suffolk.

MORMONS EMBARKED FOR AMERICA. The steamer Wisconsin, for New York, took out Half of them were Germans and the remainder untives of Great Britain.

REJECTED BY PARLIAMENT. In the House of Commons to-night the Permisgive bill was rejected by a vote of 371 to 86.

LONDON 'CHANGE.

failed, amount to \$15,000,000.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVOLVED IN ONE PAILURE. London, June 16, 1875.
It is reported that the liabilities of Alexander Collie & Co., commission merchants, who have

ADDITIONAL PAILURES REPORTED.

LONDON, June 16-Evening.
The firm of Rainbow & Holberton, of St. Helen's place, London, have failed, in consequence of the suspension of Alexander Collie & Co. Their liabilitles are estimated at from \$500,000 to \$750,000. ROBERT BENSON 4 CO.

The Echo announces the suspension of Robert Benson & Co. on account of the Fothergill failpres and because remittances from the United States were withheld.

THE FIJI ISLANDS.

LONDON, June 16, 1875. Advices received to-day from the Fiji Islands report a slight abatement of the measies epidemic among the natives.

THE FRONTIER DIFFICULTIES.

GALVESTON, Texas, June 16, 1875. A special despatch from Brownsville to the Galveston News save :-

News from Mexico shows that a revolutionary spirit is prevailing now. It is believed that Gen-eral Fuero will not come to the frontier.

The body of McMahon, a school teacher, was found near Mosquito Kanche on Saturday last. The head, arms and legs were severed from the

The head, arms and legs were severed from the body.

One of the raiders killed by McNeely's men had on McManon's clothes. This net will be established by affidavit. The result of McNeely's fight is thirteen Mexicans killed and one wounded. It improves by investigation. McNeely's company is encamped near where the railroad crosses Resaca de la Palima. Cortina's followers are much put out at the deleat of the raiders by McNeely, and swear they will have three to one. Some of the recaptured cattle belong to men living more than 200 miles from the Rio Grande. The stock in Western Texas is very much scattered for want of proper attention, the hordsmen fearing Mexica raiders. The report of a fight between rainders and castle thieves, and the killing of Captain Togben, of Cortina's forces, was not verified.

# MERCANTILE FAILURES.

MONTREAL, Canada, June 16, 1875. The Star of 10-day says :- "Tue firm or Bentiett, Beuson & Co., of Quebec, have suspended, with liabilities estimated at \$1.042,000, distributed as dlows: -The Union Bank, \$170,000; the Quebec Bank, \$255,000; the Bank of Montreal, \$250,000; the National Bank, \$255,000; the Stadacona Bank, \$20,000, and J. O. Ross \$92,000. The above figures are not regarded as allogether correct, and the Hablities will probably amount to a great deal more tean the sum named."

# READING RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16, 1875. The matter of dividends was not settled at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to-day. It will be considered finally at the next meeting of the Board, two weeks hence, which is the regular time for acting on the subject. FATAL EXPLOSION.

SIX PERSONS KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF

FIREWORKS-SEVERAL WOUNDED. BOSTON, Mass., June 16, 1875. At three P. M. to-day a terrible explosion occurred in a large two story building on the harshes, near the corner of Kemble and Farnham streets, used by C. E. Martin as a manufactory of fireworks and pyrotechnics. Ten men and boys were employed in the building at the time, only one of whom escaped unin-jured. Without a moment's warning the building blew up with a terrific report, and the confused mass of inflammable material at once took fire and was entirely consumed before any assistance could be rendered by the Pire Department. Six bodies, burned and charred beyond recognition, were taken from the ruins. John Woods, a carpenter, who was at work near a window, jumped out and escaped. He stated that a sudden presentiment came over him that something terriole was about to happen, which prompted him to escape. He had proceeded barely twenty feet from the building when the ex-

barely twenty feet from the building when the explosion occurred.

Thomas Hurley, Michael Trimity and William Meelyn were rescued from the ruins, all seriously if not lataily burned and bruised.

Tae bedies of Thomas Dooley, Herbert Meelyn, John McNamara, Thomas Cochrane, John H. Kelley and William Burvill were taken from the débris of the building so charred and burned as to be beyond individual recognition.

The cause of the explosion is unknown.
Loss on building and stock \$50,000; no insur-

THE RAILROAD WAR.

RATIFICATION OF THE TERMS OF SETTLEMENT BY BOTH COMPANIES.

BALTIMORE, June 16, 1875. It is officially aunounced that the directors of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company, at a special meeting to-day, ratified the basis of settlement as agreed on by President Scott and Vice President King, making a single amendment, which, it is expected, will meet the approval of the Board of Pennsylvania Directors.

THE AGREEMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1875. It is understood that the agreement between the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad companies is for a period of ten years, the companies to agree upon moderate rates between all competing points, which will be maintained by both. The contract can only be terminated by resolution of the respective boards. A special committee is to be appointed by board, to whom shall be referred all board, to whom shall be referred all matters of difference, if any, that may arise relative to the practical working of the arrangment, and with power to adjust all complaints between the two companies. The Prinstivanta Rai-road company opens its likes between ibliadelphia and New York to the Baitmore and Onio Railroad on the same terms that they give other counceting roads at Philadelphia. This agreement, it is believed, will be of a permanent character. It is understood the details of the agreement will not be published.

A FIZZLE.

BOOKE FAILS TO APPEAR IN PITISBURG, AND

ALLEN CONSIDERS HIM A "WRETCHED CUR." PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16, 1875. The crowd was a melancholy one, with hearts bowed down and noses turned up in thorough disgust, which lined the sidewalks on Tenth street this afternoon, in front of the saloon of Sam French, the neadquarters of Tom Allen. A telegram was read from Rooke stating that he would not be out, owing to the fallure on the part of his friends to secure a fit person to act in the capacity of final stakeholder. In conclusion, he stated that he would meet Allen in one week or ten days, and would, furthermore, stake \$1,000 against a similar amount, the best man to take the whole sum. Allen says this is all gammon, and he intimates that Rooke is one of the most wretched curs that it has been his lot to run wretched curs that it has been his lot to run against in all his professional experience. Allen, with Arbur Chambers and others of note in ring circles, will leave here at two o'clock to-night for Coliter's Station, the place selected for the battle, where a ring will be pitched and the St. Louis man will strip and erier. Rooks falling to appear, allen will claim the stakes, and says he will do his best to recover them. He is in spiendid condition, weighing its pounds.

There will be quite a throng at the ring's sides at Collier's Station, to-morrow, and a fight between puglists of lesser note will afford the spectators some amusement, in want of better.

# BANK ROBBERY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16, 1875. Yesterday afternoon a robbery was committed on the Central Bank of Ridenour, Cones & Co., the amount taken being about \$7,000. Two men and a woman registered early in the day at the Bates House under false names. Shortly after noon the woman took a back and drove to the bank, where two accomplices were in waiting. There were but two clerks in the bank at the time. While one went out to wait on the woman and the other was engaged in conversation the third accompliee made the haul. The thieves then met at the depot and left the city, going West. A late telegram announces that all have been captured at Lafayette and are on their way back, though the correct names are not yet known.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. J. N. Pattison will give piano recitals and lectures during the coming season.

The new Chickering Hall, on Fifth Avenue, will be formally inaugurated by Bulow, the planist. Miss Jennie Hughes will be the principal star during the first season of the new Eagle Theatre. Mile. Teresa Tietjens made her operatic début at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, twenty years

Professor Semnacher, the eminent planist, will shortly leave New York for his home in Stuttgart, leaving his pupils in charge of M. Személényi, an Hungarian musician of celebrity.

Downing's Ninth Regiment Band have made

Jones' Wood Colosseum a very delightful place on Sunday atternoons by concerts, which are varied. artistic and interesting.

Miss Minnie Palmer, an exceedingly talented young actress, is playing this week at Conway's Brooklyn Theatre in a protean drama, especially written for her, entitled "Magg's Faith "

Gi.more's concerts at his magnificent summer garden, which has no equal on either side of the Atlantic, still continue in undiminished popularity. Last night the garden was crowded to its fullest canacity, many of the notables of the metropolis being present. The band improves on acquaintance, and shows a disposition to equal any of our orchestras in the intelligence and finish which it brings to bear on compositions of the highest or-Rarely in this country has Wagner found more faithful and effective interpreters of his music than among Gilmore's men. A grand musical celebration of the centennisi or Bunker lilli will be the leature this evening. Many rare tropical plants and trees have been added to the myriad attractions of the garden.

# NEW YORK CITY.

Mary Mulcabey, residing on Oliver street, had her leg fractured, yesterday afternoon, by a bale of cotton falling upon her. She was taken to the Joseph Jessup, of No. 302 Henry street, while working at No. 55 Ann street, yesterday after-

noon, fell through the hatchway, receiving a fracture of the thigh. A young lady residing in Boston, who left the

train on luesday at Springfield and started for this city on Wednesday, under the assumed name of Crane, is earnestly requested to return to her The premises of J. B. Braham, of No. 51 Fast 182d street, were entered by burgiars early yester-

day morning, who stole clothing and jewelry to the value of \$275. The entrance was effected through the souther A strawberry lestival in aid of the Sunday school connected with the Church of the Strangers will take place in the chapel this evening at seven o'clock. Entrance on Greene street, between Waverley place and Eightn street.

Captain Williams, of the Fourth precinct, will be arraigned before the Police Commissioners, at Headquarters, this alternoon, on a charge of false imprisonment preferred by John C. Fitzgerald, Jr., who claims to lave been mailcrously arrested by the Captain on the 21s; o last month without cause. The complainant means to press his charge with vigor. Colonel Fellows will conduct the prosecution. SACRED HEART CENTENNIAL.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE APPARITION OF THE

SAVIOUR TO THE BLESSED MARKE ALACOQUE. Yesterday, in accordance with the Pontifical brief of Pius IX., issued in April, commending to the faithful a special observance of the 16th of June as a devotional day, pious Catholics of noth sexes flocked to the various Catholic churches in the city to testify their devotion to the Church and its chief pastor. The event intended to be solem nized was the second centennial anniversary of the appearance of our Saviour to the Blessed Marie Alacoque; and, in view of the peculiarly emparrassing position of his Holmess at the present time, His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey issued a pasteral letter to the clergy of the diocese spe-

pastoral letter to the clergy of the diocess spe-cially exhorting the attention of their respective flocks to this act of devotion. The Roman Sacred Congregation of Rites decreed a certain PORMILA OF PHAYER, the recital of Which, coupled with partaking of the sacrament according to the rules of the Church, would entitle the penitent to a plenary induigence. Yesterday the Pope's brief and Car-dinal McCloskey's letter were read at the ordinary masses in each church. At the Cathedral there induigence. Yesterday the Pope's Drief and Cardinal Michoskey's letter were read at the ordinary masses in each church. At the Cathedrai there was a righ mass ecictorated by Father Kane, and during the day in front of the Tabernacie was a picture of the Sacred Heart. In St. Stephen's church, where the ceremonies and ritual of the Roman Catholic Church are most carciully observed, the formal act of consecration was read at all the masses and the usual Sabbath services followed, in the atternoon and evening two special services were neld. The latter began at half-past seven P. M., and at it the Rey. Charles McCready preached to a large congregation in explanation of the meaning of the Sacred Heart exposed, formed the centre piece of an altar, which had been most lavismy eccked with form offerings, the guts of the many devout ladies of the parish. The Rey. Dr. McGlynn, the pastor of the Sacred Heart, was invited to preach offer the religious and their pupils at their convental Manhattanville.

religious and their pupils at their conventat Manhatianville.

At all the other Catholic churches an unnsual number of the fatthill were eager to avail themselves of the occasion, and thronged the various edifices all day long. The story of this devotion is a most interesting one to devout Catholics, it having its origin in a miraculous apparation to a devoti lady. Mine. Marte Alacoque, who was a religious devotee in the Convent of Paray-ie-Monial, founded by one of the purest and, at the same time, most learned of great Catholic divince—the illustrious Francis de Sales. Hence it is that Paray-ie-Monial always forms an objective point for plous French pilgrims.

## THE PALLIUM.

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE INVESTITURE OF ARCHBISHOP WOOD IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, June 16, 1875.

The arrangements are nearly perfected for the imposing ceremonies at the Roman Catholic Cathedrai in this city to-morrow, when Archbishop Wood will be finally invested with his office. About twenty-five or thirty bishops from all parts of the United States will be present, pesides the Catholic clergy of this and neighboring dioceses. Arcubishop Bayley, of Battimore, will impose the paleium, the cardinal not being able to be present, and Bisnop Lynch, of Charleston, Will preach the sermon. The ceremonies of the pontifical mass are to begin at half-past ten o'clock, Bisnop Domenec, of Pittsburg, chanting the mass, as the senior bishop of the province. The assistant priest will be Father Cantwell, pastor of St. Philip's, one of the oldest parishes in the country. The deacon will be Father Thomas Klerow pastor of St. Ann's. The first mas er of ceremonies will be Father o'Neal, formerly of the Cathedral, but now of St. James'; second master of ceremonies will be Father Mulnoliand, of St. Patrick's, and the third, Father Brennan, of the Cathedral. At half-past ten the ceremonies will begin by a grand procession, in which will take part the Papal Ablegate, Mgr. Roncett, and his secretary, all the relacentative clergy of the discesse and the visiting clergy, bishops and archoshops. This will be followed by the celebration of the pontifical mass. Upon the conclusion of the mass the Fapal brief creating the mistropolitan see of Philadelphia will be read. The Fapal Ablegate will then present his credentials, after which he will address the Archbishop elect. This and all the other ceremonies, except the serinon, will be in Latin. The leature of the celebration will then take place in the formal imposition of the pallium by Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore, representing his Holiness. Archbishop Wood will then take the oath of office on his knees and afterward receive the pallium from the nands of the Archbishop, who places it over his shoulders. After receiving this emblem of his power, Archbishop Wood, crozier in hand, imparts his apostolic benediction, not wearing his mitre, however, this omission being within his discretion and being one of his powers as Archbishop. The ceremonies conclude with the "To Benum," The musical portion of the exercises will be very grand and elaborate, and their direction will be left to Professor Michael H. Cross, of the Cathedral choir. The voices will be selected from all the Catholic choirs of the city, and there will be achorus of about eighty voices, besides the quartets. The mass to be song is Huydn's No. 3 (Coronation) mass, as a the orchestral accompaniments will be by a very large b the mass, as the senior bishop of the province. The assistant priest will be Father Cantwell,

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

COMPTROLLER GREEN FRIGHTENS THE BOARD-IT IS TO APPEAL TO HIM FOR ITS MONEY. The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held vesterday atternoon, President Wolliam H. Neuson in the chair and a full Board present. The City Superintendent presented his report

for the month of May, in which period examinations were held in the schools of the First, Second, Third, Fourteenth, Twenty-third and Twenty fourth wards and part of the Tweifth and Twentysecond wards-in all 3ds classes. The Superintendent of Truancy reported that

from June 2 to June 15, 678 cases had been investigated by him and his assistants. Of this number 275 were kept from school by various miner causes, 113 whose residence could not be found, leaving 200 truants and non-attendants, of which number 235 were placed in school, 10 committed by police judges and 45 Withgrawn from school. The escape of 4 truants from Randali's

which number 235 were placed in school, 10 committed by police judges and 45 withgrawn from School. The escape of a truants from Randali's listed was also referred.

MR. GREEN AND THE BOARD.

The Committee on Bylaws recommended the commitmeement of a mandamus proceding against the Comptroller to secure the placing of the unexpended moneys of the appropriation for school purposes to be expended by the Board of Education for its legitimate purposes. Mr. Wetmore moved to use persuasive measures instead of going to law. Mr. Man suggested that the Prosident of the Board consult with the Comptroller before commencing legal proceedings. Mr. Wood hoped that the Board would not deman themselves by be ging of Andrew H. Green to do what was the right. The Board was entitled to dispurse the moneys, and, he believed, ought to demand it, even if it need be or law. Mr. Jenkind defended the action of Mr. Green and spoke in invor of conclinatory measures. Mr. West declared that Mr. Green would never yield one lots until compelled by law. The Board of Education was entitled to the disbursement of its own money, Mr. Townsend remarked that the Comptroller had, in his reply to the Committee on Bylaws, thrown the subject to the Board. Still, as Mr. Green was an obstance man and might throw the Board into an endless humber of law-suits, he hoped the suggestion of Mr. Man would be adopted. Mr. Man coundn't believe that the Comptroller would retainate by withholding the salaries of teachers, and he proposed therefore that the suit be an amicable one.

A motion toat the President call upon the Comptroller for the purpose of seeing whether an amicable settlement cannot be effected, but it no amicable settlement cannot be effected, but it no amicable settlement cannot be effected, but it no amicable settlement can be made legal proceedings be at once commenced, was finally unanimously acopted.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Mayor Wickham took his departure for Boston yesterday in company with the Seventh regiment to participate in the Bunker Hill abniversary. His office was crowded during the day with callers, among them Commissioner Disbecker, Assemblymen Husted, Daly, McGowan and Hess, Colonel Bagley, General Spinola and others. The Mayor will be absent until Friday evening. In the meanwhile Alderman Lewis flis the Executive chair.

A lew minutes previous to the Mayor's depar-

ture for Boston yesterday he was waited upon by

Mr. Tuomey, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, who handed him a gigantic roll of papers, being the printed evidence taken before the investigating committee in the case of Comptroller Green. His Hohor gisness nervously at the bundle and expressed an intention of deferring examination until siter resurbing from Boston.

The diemen's saaries for its month of May still remain unpaid. The wavrants, having been sent back from the Mayor's office, are in possession of Comptroller Green. It is if he power of Alderman Lewis to sign these warrants to-day in his capacity of Acting Major and thus enable these deserving men to procure their well-carned money. It is a delicate matter, however, for this gentleman to interiere in a controversy between the Mayor and Comptroller.

The committee of the Board of Aldermen, consisting of Messrs, Guntzer, Lysaght and Simonson, appointed to investigate the conduct of Police Commissioner Disbecker, assembled at the City Mail yesserday. According to the statement Mr. Tuomey, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, who

of the chairman. Alderman Guntzer, several witnesses were subpensed, but did not appear. It is understood that the Aldermen have he power, under the charter, to compel attendance of Witnesses.

nesses.

Mr. George J. Smith was yesterday appointed City Marshal, in place of Mr. Webb, resigned.

William F. Leslie, Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s absconding teller, who was arrested on a charge of embezzing some \$17,000 from his employers, having given bail on the cruminal charge, was yesterday rearrested by order of Arrest Clerk Quincy, of the Sheriff's Office, and is oked up in Ludiow Street Jail.

A BOILER EXPLOSION.

FIVE MEN INJURED-LOSS' THIRTY-THREE THOU-SAND DOLLARS: BY FIRE.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion of a steam boiler occurred in the wholesale provision store of Fred. Figue & Oeulers, on the first floor of the three story wrick building No. 102 Thompson street, injuring the men, two of them quite severely, and setting fire to the building. At the time of the accident the engineer, Frank Weischer, was standing about four leet from the boller, which is an unright one, situated in the rear. Adjacent to the boiler was a large tank, filled with hot lard, in process of rendering. The tank was encircled by steam pipes. The first intima-tion of danger which Welschen received was a slight shock in the floor, occasioned, it was subsequently ascertained, by the building settling. sequently ascertained, by the building settling, Immediately afterward he heard a loud report, and the boiler turned upside down, the large cover of the lard tank blew off and the heated lard was violently forced by the shock in every direction. Dense volumes of steam followed, completely logging the place, and rendering the escape of those on that foor exceedingly difficult. The turning lard quickly set fire to the floor, and the flames rapidly spread upward. The second floor was occupied as a mortiding inctory by A. Wintraceken & Co., and extended through the adjoining building, No. 104. The inflammable character of the material on this floor rendered the progress of the fire very rapid, and before the engines reached the spot the flaties had completely enveloped the second floor. The workmen employed on this floor, believing their retreat by the stairways to he cut off, the density of the smoke and steam deceiving them, as the stairways remained comparatively intact throughout, fled to the upper floor, and many in the excitement of the moment were on the point of jumping from the third story windows to the grouna; but fortunately ladders were placed for their relief in time to prevent such rashness.

In the rear of the building was a four story tenement house, occupied mainly by Italians, who rushed from their apartments in great excitement as the fire approached their building. Men, women and calidren swarmed the scaliways, nusting each other down, lorget all of everything but the taginet of sei-preservation. So great was the cobiusion and excitement that the absence of any serious accident is almost miraculous.

At the time of the explosion Edward Rowan, aged flity-five years, residing at No. 257 Humbolit Immediately afterward he heard a loud report,

At the time of the explosion Edward Rowan,

At the time of the explosion Edward Rowan, aged flity-five years, residing at No. 257 Humbolist street, Brooklyn, was passing the place. When the ponce arrived he was found lying on the side-witk, is arm broken in two places, supposed to have been caused by a large fragment of a beam that was huiled through the door.

The Fire Department, under command of Fire Commissioner Portey, got quickly to work, and within fitteen minutes had the flames compactely under control. The police, under command of Capitalia McDonnell, rendered valuable aid to the firemen, especially in getting from a stable adjoining the burshing building a number of borses. When the fire had sufficiently abated for the firemen to make an investigation a number of the latter penetrated the basement, where they found John Fetser, one of the employes, whose residence is at No. 155 East Fourth street, lying between two barreis, almost asphyxiated with smoke and viry severely scalided on the face and hands with the hot laid. He was promptly rescued and taken to the Prince street station house, where a police surgeon dressed his wounds.

not lard. He was promptly rescued and taken to the Frince street station house, where a police surgeon dressed his wounds.

Bernard Miller, another of the employes, was also severely scalded on the forehead and arms. Mathias Grief was slightly burned.

Mark Woischer, the engineer, whose injuries are slight, consisting of a small cut on the nose and a lew burns on his left hand, gave the following account of the occurrence:—

"I was standing a short distance from the belier, the time being about ten minutes to three P. M.. when I beard a sout of rumbling or snaking. Almost at the same time I heard a loud hoise, and I saw the lard from the tank spurt out in large quantities. The boiler then upset. I made a rush for the front door, but before I reached it the place was filled with smoke and steam. I must have struck my head against sometaing in running out, but I was so excited I do not recollect. I suppose the explosion was occasioned by the setting of the building."

The following is a list of the losses:—

Frederick Figge & Ochiers, wholesale provisions, \$6,000; insured for \$8,600.

A. Wintraccket & Co., monddings, \$20,000; fully insured in the following companies:—Pacific, Mechanics and Traders, Citizens and Brewers' of Milwaukee.

cific, Mechanics and Traders', Citizens and Brew-ers' of Miwaukee.

Henry Weich, liquor dealer, No. 164 Thompson street, \$1,000; insured. The building is owned by W. H. Andrews, whose loss is estimated at \$6,000, writen is covered by insurance in the People's Company.

THE PREVENTION OF CRIME.

MEETING YESTERDAY OF THE LEGISLATIVE IN-VESTIGATION COMMITTEE.

Assembly committee appointed to investigate the condition of crime in New York city, its increase and the means to check it, mat yesterday afternoon in the Aldermen's old meeting room in the City Hall. The following members of the com-Gowan, Dessar, Hess and Husted. Mr. Campbell was in the chair. John T. Townsend acted as counsel for the committee. Proceedings began, after three o'clock, by the

EXAMINATION OF MR. WILLIAM A. MARTINOT. who gave evidence substantially as follows:-"Am

EXAMINATION OF MR. WILLIAM A. MARTINOT, who gave evidence substantially as follows:—"Am a priva'e detective, having as office at No. 320 Broadway; served some time in the police force and, previous to 1571, was for three years an officer in the army; served in the police and er Captains Williamson, Matsell and Burden; my duties, were, among other things, to suppress gamoling houses and houses of prostitution; a gambing or panel house cannot exist forty-eight hours in any precinct without the fact being known to the police; celieve no hand house could be opened without the protection or knowledge of the police; reported the location of panel houses in the precinct to Captain Burden, yet afterward found them running. The witness here accurately defined

WHAT A PANEL HOUSE IS.

Panel houses, he said, have existed within three weeks—one at No. 107 West Twenty-fourth street. Rept by John Hogan; one in No. 128 West Twenty-seventh street; run by Neilis Hay; one at the corner of Twenty-lauth street and Sixth avenue, dwiected by "Lover Joe," and thera at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. No. 104 West Twenty-seventh street.

And Nos. 435 and 461 Sixth avenue; before opening these houses the proprietors must make "arrangements" with the Captain and police officers of the district in which the Captain and police officers of these houses in his district; as a general rule the proprietors of them paid the Captains \$15 per week, or "half of all they could make." The willness gave other testimony of similar character in relard to sheak toleves, gambing houses &c.

Mr. Townsend read a communication from the Fifteenth ward Officers and property owners were (and are), greatly damaged, morally as wen, as materially, from the bad example produced in their respective vicinities by the existence of houses of prostitution, gambing nells and such like piaces, that are well known to the police, who, no sever, make no effort to plat a top to tale crying-out evil complished of. The document, which has piaces and proper

and seriously injure the good people of the neighborhood."

It seems that this formidable representation was not given much consideration by the Dastrict Attorney, and on the 4th of April, 1874, the citizens' Association once again addressed Mr. Phelps, who, two days afterward, in a note of three lines, expressed his willingness to receive a delegation from the organization. On the 8th of May, 1874, the officers of the Chizens' Association addressed a third letter to Mr. Phelps upon the subject of their grisvances and assed to go before the Grand Jury. This, it seems, they subsequently did, and carried the matter to Albany, whore, by virtue of their representations (chiefly), the present committee was appointed. After reading the papers above alloaded to the committee agreed to adjourn until next Tuesday, at three of clock P. M., when they will again assemble in the same place.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last

in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Heralp Buiding:—

1874. 1875. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1870. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1875. 1874. 1875

TWEED'S TRANSFER

The Papers Not Arrived from Albany.

CAUSES OF THE DELAY.

What Will Be Done With Tweed.

INTERVIEW WITH CHARLES O'CONOR.

From early morning yesterday there gathered in the lower hall of the County Court House a multitude of people, all awaiting the expected arrival of Tweed. These were doomed to disap-pointment, however, as the great criminal was himself awaiting on the Island the arrival of the papers which would set him free, though only for the space of five minutes. Deputy Sheriff McGonigal, who had proceeded to the Penitentiary the day before, was still on hand, anxiously awaiting the papers from Albany which would release Tweed, so as to immediately rearrest him. There were many formalities to be gone through with before the papers could arrive at the Island. When sent, they have to go to the Court which first pronounced sentence; there the clerk makes out a remittitur, which is handed to the prisoner's counsel. Then this order must be entered on the records of the court, after which the prisoner's discharge is ordered and the mere formalities are over for the time being.

During the early part of the day the official papers were expected momentarily. The usual delays were operating and they came not. crowd of politicians were also waiting to gather all they could of the fate of the late "Boss." In the Order of Arrest Clerk's office there was all the appearance of suppressed excitement, and it was evident they were preparing for something important. The Sucriff had a messenger in the County Clerk's office to notify him directly the papers arrived from Albany.

IN THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

The Deputy County Clerk, Mr. Fairiax McLaughhn, waited all day in the office expecting the papers would arrive; but they did not come, and be attributed their delay to the lact that as they have to be drawn up very carefully, and must be certified, the clerks of the Court of Appeals could not get through with the work. They have about one hundred pages of engrossing to do, and it takes much longer than the public might suppose. Mr. McLaughlin thought they would be sent on by special messenger from Albany, and if so they would not probably reach him until this morning. When the County Clerk's office closed for the day nothing had been heard of the remittitur, nor had any of the counsel in the case made their appearance. TWEED PREFERS TO REMAIN.

In the meantime Deputy Sheriff McGonigal, who was awaiting these papers before taking the prisoner again into custody, anding that they did not arrive, requested an audience of the prisoner. which was granted. He informed Mr. Tweed that his duty was to take him into custody directly upon his being released from the Penitentiary; but that he wished to consult the comfort and time of his prisoner in the matter. Mr. Tweed said that he would prefer, even if the papers should arrive, not to be removed to the city during that day, and if there were no objections he would remain on Blackwell's Island another night. The Deputy Sheriff acquiesced and said that he would do as air, I weed requested. He thereupon sent the following despatch, dated half-past two P. M., from the Penltentlary:—

Tweed will not leave the Island to-day or to-night in any case. If papers arrive shall keep him in my custedy here. McGONIGAL.

IN THE SHERIPP'S OFFICE. Major Quincey, the Order of Arrest Clerk in the Sheriff's office, waited patiently until five o'clock for the papers to arrive, but they did not come. He said that he did not intend to have Tweed removed from Blackweit's Island until the morning thank case. In any case.

The HERALD reporter asked him what would

In any case.

The Herald reporter asked him what would then be done.

Said he in response:—"Our first duty is to arrest tweed on the Hench warrant issued against him by the Court of General Sessions for forgery. It then remains in the Sheriff's discretion as to what he shall do udrit the time when the order of the Court is returnable. We do not intend to remove Tweed at night anyway, for our own personal safety; for, though he himself, I know, has no thought of such a thing as an escape, we don't know what some ill-anvised friends might attempt. Probably we shall bring him to this office, if there is no Judge of the General Sessions on the bench. If there is we shall take him directly before that Judge, who will be at liberty to do as he chooses in the matter. Judges Hackett or suiserland will, it possible, be there, so that he question of bail will be settled up at once. If, however, there should not be a judge of the General Sessions on the bench, we shall hold the the question of ball will be settled up at once. It, however, there should not be a luage of the General Sessions on the bench, we small hold the prisoner until there is one, keeping him, probably in Ludlow Street Jan. Still, we are not certain of this—we have the privilege of notoing him anywhere we please, as the Sheriff solely is responsible if ball is given by Iweed on the forgery charge, he will probably be arrested on the civil suit and neid in \$5,000,000 hall. The law says that a prisoner shall have a chance of finding ball. The law reads thus out the subject:—

The defendant may give ball whenever arrested, at any hour of the day or night, and shall have reasonable opportunity to produce it before being committed to prison.

"Now the words, treasonable of the small committed to present the second secon

"Now the words 'reasonable opportunity' may be taken in various ways. What is a reasonable opportunity for one man is not for another. Three million dollars is certainly not a sum easy for a man to find, and is we give Mr. Tweed 'reasonable opportunity' to find it we shall have to be lenient toward bim. Yet! don't want you to understand me as saying that we shall keep him out of prison any unnecessary time. But we shall not take him at high directly from the Penlientiary to the jail."

take him at hight directly from the Penitentiary to the jail."

In the shierf's custody.

"In case he gives bail in the criminal prosecution what will be done regarding the civil action."

"He will go to Ludiov Street Jail, but I do not think that all this can take place in one day. The law says distinctly that the Sheriff shall be responsible for him without any question as to where he shall go. The isneriff has the privilege of placing him wherever he may please. If, by any chance, Tweed should escape, the Sheriff becomes responsible for the \$5,000,000 to the State.

"Is there any chance to Tweed getting this money for bail?"

"I have had conversations with some of Tweed's irlends in my official capacity, and I have no doubt that Tweed will be at liberty to go where ne pleases in less than a week. In the first place on the civil suits there is to be a motion made to reduce the amount of bail, and i see he reason to donot that such a motion would be succession."

reason to doubt that such a motion would be successiu."

TWEED'S DEMEANOR.

Mr. Tweed rose early restereasy morning and set about his usual routine duties in the hospital on the island, apparently out little brightened by the anticipation of his release. The officials confidently expected to receive an order for his release yesterday, and Warden Fox was consequently kept in a fluiter of excitement, and wandered around nervously all day, smoking cigars. Mr. Tweed had many would-be visitors in the persons of reporters; but no one was admitted to see him untitwo o'clock in the alternoon, when his son, hichard M. Tweed, accompanied by Mr. Ducley Field, son and law partner of Mr. David Dudiey Field, son and law partner of Mr. David Dudiey Field, the old man's senior counse, arrived. These gentlemen at once visited Warden Fox, and stated that no action looking to the removal of Mr. Tweed from his constody would be taken until to-day, and perhaps not even these. The joly warden breathed a sigh of relief as he heard this.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. CHARLES O'CONOR. Yesterday afterneon a HERALD reporter had an interview with Mr. Charles O'Conor at his restdence in Fort Washington, where the great jurist has retired to spend in quiet the evening of his life.

After words of welcome had passed Mr. O'Conor inquired the cause of the reporter's visit, and was informed that he had called to learn any lacts he (Mr. O'Conor) might have to communicate regarding the turther criminal prosecution of Tweed; to question him regarding the probability of Sweeny's return, and to discover his opinion regarding the Court of Appeals' decision. "Well," said Mr. O'Conor, smiling, "what is it

that you wish to know particularly about Mr. sweeny 911 REPORTER-I would like to know if you have any

reliable information concerning his roturn. Mr. O'CONOR-I do not know positively that Mr. Sweeny will return. I have heard, however, that Sweeny will return. I have heard, however, that he intends to come home and fight. We have no means of compening him to return, but, if he should come, it will facilitate our designs.

REPORTERIS—Yourself and Mr. Peckham are confident of your ability to convict Sweeny of embezziing the city's moneys should he ever place himself within the reach of process, are you not?

Mr. O'CONOR—I have herer had a doubt myself as to Sweeny's mult, althouga many have believed

him innocent of active participation in the frauds, Beretolore the idea of innocence has attached to him for the reason that the proof did not reach him as it did the others. Now the proof has reached him, and we wil, no doubt, be able to convince an unbiassed july of his guilt.

"How about the Tweet criminal indictments do you think they will be poshed?"

"I have not the slightest doubt that they will be vigorously pushed." said Mr. O'Conor.

"The report that Judge Davis had issued a warrant on the state indictment against Mr. Tweed for forging Mayor Hall's signature has caused some comment around town, Mr. O'Conor, it being claimed that, as he is under \$2,000,000 in the civil suits, the act is vindictive, and intended to subject Tweed to the indignity of being locked up in the fomos."

"Indignity!" repeated Mr. O'Conor, smiling sar-

civil suits, the act is vindictive, and intended to subject Tweed to the indignity of being locked up in the formos."

"Indignity!" repeated Mr. O'Conor, smiling sarcastically. "You mean incarcerated, I am sorry any such impression has got abroad, for the prosecutors of Tweed are above any such smalliness. It is their intention to get for the city what has been stolen from it, and to leave the redbers of the past as an example to warn the robbers of the litting. If they succeed in leaching public officers, even through fear, that honesty is the best policy, they will have dene nuch. All the civil cases will be reientlessly prosecuted, and, atthough much time may be spent, no effore will be relaxed until the end."

As he always does when speaking of the men who have dissipated the public confidence, Mr. O'Conor spoke with vigor, and one listening to him could not mistake the carnestness of his latentions. Gradually the conversation dritted the decision of the Court of Appeals. The reporter mentioned that, in support of the opinion, one of the judges had cited an opinion of his (Ar. O'Conor's), expressed in an argument before the Court, and Mr. O'Conor said:—

"Ever since I was a studect I have had but one opinion regarding the subject. It is that the State has no right to try a man for more than one at a time. You will remember that I had nothing to do with the criminal proceedings against Tweed further than advising the indictment. If I had my position would have been very awkward. The decision in every way conforms in yields and the law, attnough the trying of the points on a habeas corpus proceedings was very crafty."

ADAMS. - In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, June 16, 1875, Enson, oldest son of John Q. and Susan D. Adams, aged 23 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. [For Other Deaths See Eighth Page.]

THE WORLD OF FASHION AT THE SEASIDE and the spas, aware of the advantages of GLENN'S SUM-FIRE SOAT AS a remedy for scorbutte combinants and an adjunct of the bath, as a rule is provided with it. Indies and gentlemen who are not should obtain it at once. One box 2 cakes), 60.

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It is a sud commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in teatth and physique until they are literally a race of invanidable that the women of our times have degenerated in teatth and physique until they are literally a race of invanidable to the sex in the persons of the notice, buxon indices characteristic of the sex in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of eases of these attaches peculiar to women, Drierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buthalo, N. Y., has perfected, by the cambination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific winch he does not extend as a cure-all, but one which admirably inflies using the extracts, a natural specific winch he does not extend as a cure-all, but one which admirably inflies using the women of called Dn. Pierce's Favoure reascents comply for those weaknesses and come has a matural specific whom you would be a sent of the property of the tollowing are among those diseases in which this women of called Dn. Pierce's Favoure reascentro. The tollowing are among those diseases in which this women in the certainty never before attrined by any medicines—Weak back, nervous and general debility, infling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal fever, congestion, inflantuation and ulcoration and very many other enronic diseases incident to women, not proper to mention here, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Favorite Prescription effects cures—the marvel of the world. It will not do harm in any state or condition of the system, and by atopting its use the invalid and family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

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